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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1916

WILSON'S ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

The Journal publishes in full the  
address of acceptance of President  
Wilson, and earnestly urges that it be  
read carefully, notwithstanding its  
considerable length. It is far more  
than a mere political speech. It is a  
calm and forceful document setting  
forth clearly what has been accom-  
plished by this administration for the  
advancement of the interests of the  
American people.

That it will not induce rabid parti-  
sans, who place party interests above  
the welfare of the country, in vote  
for President Wilson, we readily ad-  
mit. But it is difficult to understand  
just how any man, who places the  
good of the country above party, can  
read it thoughtfully without reaching  
the conclusion that it would be a  
great mistake not to call Woodrow  
Wilson to the helm for four more  
years.

The conditions surrounding our  
country are critical. The great Eu-  
ropean war will have burnt itself out  
before the next presidential term is  
half over, and the wisest, sanest  
statesmanship will then be required  
to meet a new situation—a situation  
such as never before faced a great  
neutral nation.

The problems then presented not  
only will have to do with our relation  
to the nations now fighting with and  
against each other, but it will have  
to face domestic problems forced up-  
on us by a new Europe and a mod-  
ified Asia. In such circumstances, no  
untried, unskilled pilot should be  
placed at the helm of the ship of  
state.

The fortune tellers have set other  
dates for the war to end, the former  
one having slipped by. Trust them  
to keep ahead and make a prediction  
somewhat near the real time, when  
peace comes.

THE FAULT IS OURS.

Because the people should under-  
stand more clearly what their system  
of representative government means,  
the Journal has printed recently a  
number of editorials dealing with that  
subject.

The representative system, which  
provides the means whereby a people  
govern themselves, sometimes permits  
a class, a caste, a plutocracy or a  
proletariat, to govern in the interests  
of a minority. But such instances  
constitute pervasions of the repre-  
sentative system, and though serious  
are not characteristic of this system  
as they are of other systems. Caste  
rule flourished in the ancient democ-  
racies and in the Italian cities of the  
fifteenth century, although they did  
not have the representative system.

Our own people, afflicted by some  
evil accidental to the representative  
system, have been disposed at times  
and on occasions to indict the system it-  
self, to amend it by various emenda-  
ments, even to abolish it as far as  
practicable. But the truth is that  
if the representative system can be  
made to work, there is no form of  
self-government can. The representa-  
tive system provides the people with  
a means of self-government to such  
a degree as they themselves are de-  
termined to exercise it, and not other  
inventions or devices will do so.

If a man has sense, he will in time  
of need employ a good physician, a  
good lawyer. If he doesn't, he is  
likely to suffer, and we know of no  
real remedy for his ills. If a com-  
munity permits itself to be imposed  
upon by a demagogue, or an agent of  
special interests, it has no redress ex-  
cept its own wisdom in learning the  
lesson and in applying it. There are  
honest and able men in every com-  
munity, and the capacity of a com-  
munity for self-government is meas-  
ured finally by its ability to pick such  
men who regard its welfare and labor  
effectively for them as its representa-  
tives.

A community, after all, gets what  
it deserves, what it demands. The  
people here in New Mexico have what  
they want, when they want it suffi-  
ciently to express their mind about it.  
If we have suffered from corruption,  
it is because we have tolerated cor-  
ruption. When we will not endure  
it, we shall not have it.

External violence is the price of lib-  
erty. We can not establish good gov-  
ernment once for all, and leave it to  
run itself. But the remedy for  
wrong is better representation, the  
best men of the community. The  
best men are not necessarily the rich-  
est or those esteemed the ablest, al-  
though the man best fitted to serve  
the people may be both rich and able.  
On the other hand such a man may be  
a laborer with his hands in field, or  
factory, or mine. Any community  
knows its best men. If such men are  
not found, it is because the community  
does not want them. Instead of  
doubting and damning the men who  
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These facts should be recognized  
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Sarah Bernhardt says her greatest  
desire is to come to America and see  
Charlie Chaplin. "Charlie should look  
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THE VALUE OF HUMAN LIFE.

The value of human life is prob-  
ably one of the first abstract truths  
that dawned on the mind of the hu-  
man race. Compared with other  
good things on earth, a man's life  
was early recognized as the supreme  
good. In the Book of Job, one of  
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is made to say to Jehovah: "Skin for  
skin, yes, all that a man hath will he  
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The idea is not wholly of the value  
of human life in the abstract. It is  
the appreciation of the value a man  
places upon his own life. The ap-  
preciation of the value of one's neigh-  
bor's life is an idea always slow in  
arriving.

In the year that Jesus came in per-  
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and in cold blood would reason thus:  
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fore and after those days, men, women  
and children were taken by the  
cultured Romans and fed to wild  
beasts for the amusement of gentle-  
men and ladies of that time.

There was, however, in those times,  
and a long time before, a sense of the  
worth of the other man. Hebrew  
law is full of it. But with the He-  
brews it went little further than a  
sense of the value of a Hebrew life.  
Christ found the representatives of  
that law laying burdens, grievous to  
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low men. To men like these He said:  
"How much better, then, is a man  
than a sheep?"

Not in theory alone, but in daily  
practice, Christ demonstrated the  
worth of human life. By daily con-  
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opened the eyes of a blind beggar who  
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Peter from the fishing boat to the  
greatest pupil on earth, the pardon  
of the dying thief on the cross, His  
own death for unworthy men—these  
more than all other facts in human  
history taught men that human life  
is a supremely precious thing, full of  
possibilities for the highest good.

In the Christian view of the value  
of human life, no material gains, even  
the conquest of the whole earth, can  
justify the killing of the millions of  
men whose freshly slain bodies now  
litter the fields of Europe. Nearly a  
million men were slain, or maimed,  
or taken into captivity, during the  
month of August alone.

From now on until the votes are  
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The action taken by the Rumanians  
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each nation must look to itself, and  
no one can blame a small country for  
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Like Italy, both Rumania and Greece  
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Propaganda indicates that it is doubt-  
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quite as much assistance as though

## MANY HANDS MAKE LABOR LIGHT



she were actively co-operating with  
them.

Meanwhile, it must be more and  
more evident to Germany that the  
war was a horrible blunder, that  
statesmanship and diplomacy "were  
both lacking when the two Teuton  
kings decided to strike the great  
blow for Teutonic supremacy in the  
affairs of the world. There was no  
flinching to curb an ambition which  
could not be realized in a twentieth  
century civilization.

Lincoln's couchman dies at the  
age of 95. It used to be the habit  
of Washington's body servants to die  
readily every year.

With Scissors and Paste

THE BANNING OF TOBACCO.

The annual convention of the American  
Smoking Association, which met at  
the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, last  
week, was a reminder that the "new  
cancer" of two years ago did not de-  
velop along the lines predicted. They  
were to lead us out of the desert of  
salvation and sin, into the promised  
land of peace and contentment.

But along came the unexpected  
and that unexpected of simplicity  
and that unexpected of simplicity  
and that unexpected of simplicity.

Don't push the sound out with the  
throat. Enunciate clearly with the  
tongue. The tongue controls the  
voice. You speak in a dull thick tone at  
the back of your throat which is the  
most trying of all voices to under-  
stand.

Don't take life seriously if you want  
a melodious voice. Relax the strain  
muscles of the face and the neck, and  
keep happy and be contented the good,  
and if you can't be good, be careful.  
Think of pleasant things while pro-  
ducing the voice. The quality of tones  
reflects thought. The quality of tones  
reflects thought.

Don't expect to have any status in  
the social world if you have an un-  
cultured, indolent utterance. A per-  
son is given her place by the manner  
of her speech.

Don't despise, even if your voice is  
rough, hoarse, hard, thin, nasal  
with piercing head tones, or loose and  
flabby. With care, time and patience  
it will become beautiful, crystalline,  
clear, ringing, with variety of inflection.

Don't think lemon juice a panacea  
for hoarseness of voice. While it af-  
fords temporary relief, the strong acid  
is intensely injurious to the vocal  
cords. Try such the congestion that  
produces hoarseness nothing is better  
than the white of an egg, whipped to  
a stiff froth.

Don't put your faith in the saving  
virtue of strong black coffee or in  
the temporary stimulation it gives you  
to sing or speak for any length of time.  
A tablespoonful of glycerine in warm  
water is of proven benefit to relieve the  
voice.

Don't fasten a bouquet of flowers  
on your corsage if you are going to  
sing or speak in public. Some flowers,  
especially, have a curious ef-  
fect on the voice often causing hoarseness.

Don't imagine that beauty, grace,  
eloquence, vivacity, style or wit can  
compensate for a poor voice.

Don't be out in all his universe  
choosing the arena for the heavy like a  
sweeping voice.

home and have money in the bank,  
and it has all been accomplished  
since I was 25. I'm in my 40th year  
and I'm getting on because I don't  
require much to keep the two of us,  
now that we have no rent to pay.

"When I was a boy, an old German  
told me that if I saved just a little  
each year, and if I had saved, and  
invested I would be worth thousands  
of thousands by now."

"I told all of my young friends, 'I  
have just a little, anyway. Get a little  
house and pay for it, but don't try  
to buy too big a one on a small sal-  
ary. Get one that doesn't require too  
many big payments, and then, later  
in life, you can buy a big one. Be  
modest and thrifty while you are sav-

## The Voice Beautiful

(By Mrs. Ida McCune Donovan.)

A few don'ts for the cultivation of  
the voice. The voice of the Ameri-  
can people both speaking and singing  
has been a standing joke among Eu-  
ropeans for years. The fact of the  
Yankee nasal twang was laid to the  
climate, our diet and a score of other  
things.

Don't neglect the cultivation of the  
voice. The charm of a beautiful  
voice is in the mind, however. It  
strikes the heart—a beautiful face  
strikes only the eye.

Don't think it is a natural inheri-  
tance, this mixture of twang, whine,  
attention and indifference—that it is  
impossible to remedy this one defect  
of the American singer.

Don't be the fault of dull habits of  
speech as the cause of our language,  
nor charge it against race's climate,  
that helps escape of countless  
languages. Hoarse tones are mainly  
caused by defective breathing.

Don't neglect daily breathing exer-  
cises. Only the woman who knows  
how to breathe properly is going to  
get the most out of her voice, deep  
breathing gives the voice richness and  
softness.

Don't breathe through the mouth—  
not through the nose, and inhale as  
deeply as possible.

Don't push the sound out with the  
throat. Enunciate clearly with the  
tongue. The tongue controls the  
voice. You speak in a dull thick tone at  
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in life, you can buy a big one. Be  
modest and thrifty while you are sav-

ing and it will have a lot of misery in  
your old age.

I'm proud of my little house. To  
think that I earned it and paid for  
it after I was 74 makes me feel great.  
Before I owned a home, I didn't feel  
like a citizen, and I wasn't very much  
interested in my town or my country.  
Now I'm alert to everything.

If an old man like I am can earn  
a home on \$12 a week, what excuse  
is there for a young man who won't  
try it? If all of the spirit of youth  
would realize the pleasure of getting  
ahead and trying to be somebody in  
the world, there would stop complain-  
ing and do something.

THOSE GERMAN PROFESSORS.

(The Nation.)

Another German professor comes  
out to the front to show that the  
idea with which the war began is  
not extinct in German universities. It  
is Professor von Stengel of the chair  
of international law in the University  
of Munich, who has made a reply to  
a letter of inquiry from the Dutch Pa-  
trist League which is in fine old style.

"The nations," he writes, "have only  
one means of leading a profitable ex-  
istence. It is to submit to guidance,  
which is superior from every point  
of view."

And, as if to make his attitude as  
offensive as possible, Professor von  
Stengel adds:

"The whole course of the war up  
to the present has shown that we Ger-  
mans have been chosen by Providence  
to bring about the end of the world  
and lead the other peoples to  
civilization and lead them under our  
protection toward assured peace. For  
we not only have the power and force  
necessary for this mission, but we  
also possess all the spiritual gifts to  
the highest degree, and in all crea-  
tion it is we who constitute the crown  
of civilization."

The sound self-complacency of this  
boast the most ridiculous American  
bifidist out of sight. If the mass of  
the German people really believe  
such stuff, there would be nothing for  
the allies to do but to go on with the  
war until the German people were  
out of German hands.

THE BATTLES OF THE FUTURE

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THE BATTLES OF THE FUTURE

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